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Mrs. Harriot Caven, who for some weeks has been indisposed with the grippe, is still on the sick list. — Alma, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Woolford is slowly improving. — Mrs. Sue Smith, of Farmington, spent from Thursday to Monday visiting friends at home. — Mrs. Clara Woolford, of Overland, was the guest of her son and his family. — The Rev. Perry, pastor of the A. M. E. church in St. Louis, has had a severe attack of the grippe and is unable to perform his duties. — Next Sunday, March 12th, Miss Florence Barton, foreign missionary to Brazil of the M. E. church will lecture at Haven Chapel, subject, "Missions." — Sunday, March 10th is Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church.

JACKSON NOTES
E. W. W.

Mr. Fred Nance has moved into his new home. Prof. Robt. Eulenburg has a severe attack of rheumatism and has been unable to tie down for three or four days. — Mrs. W. W. Wade, who has been employed at the C. & O. R. R., has returned home Thursday. — Mr. Hays Eulenburg, who is teaching at Shady Grove, will be in Jackson Sunday. — Addie Nance, the Appleton teacher, is spending a few days with her parents. — Mr. Scott Mitchell is on the sick list. — Mrs. Annie Henderson was the guest of her husband and mother-in-law Saturday. — Mr. Snodden Eulenburg purchased a bunch of steaks the other night, saying he aims to keep "Shady Grove" supplied with steaks. — The choir and the pastors assumed their usual places Sunday. — Next Sunday Rev. S. S. Pitcher will deliver a special sermon on the subject, "Justification by Faith." — Next Sunday, March 10th, Mr. W. H. Bull is improving. — Friday night Miss Addie Nance entertained a number of young people. Several of the Appleton men were present. — Mr. Anthony Snyder, of the C. & O. R. R., is on business. — The stark visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and left for his fine boy. — Miss Conoco Nance spent a week visiting friends in Appleton.

EDWARDSVILLE NOTES
By E. E. Williams

After a series of mass meetings held at the M. B. Baptist church and Wesleyan chapel, held on the 20th, the welfare of the negro citizens of the city and vicinity was discussed, it was decided to hold a permanent organization for the negro citizens of the city and vicinity for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the negro. — Mrs. Leona Ward, of 423 Brown street, spent the week and with her husband, Mr. H. B. Mosley, of 1915 Market street, were the guests of the Pastor's Aid of Mt. Joy Baptist church, which met 9th at the church. — Burton Scott, who came home from Gary, Ind., on the 20th, ago very sick is able to be up again. — Mrs. Carter spent Sunday at home with his

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SPECIAL FEATURES

ALMA MATER CHURCH

At the Lenten services, Wednesday night, March 15, Rev. Edmund Duckworth, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, will be the speaker. Rev. Charles F. Shaddell, Rector of the Church of St. Paul, the Apostles, will preach Friday night, March 17th. All, regardless of their church connection are invited to be present, as they will be interested in these services.

A large congregation attended the evening service at Wesleyan. Bishop Tuttle was the speaker and delivered an impressive sermon. In his introductory remarks he complimented the children of the Church on their excellent missionary work and the church on its promptness in fulfilling all general obligations. The Bishop gave information of a plan to present old and infirm negroes and spoke of the General Convention, which meets here in October, in conjunction with its centennial anniversary. He stated that All Saints Church would be expected to do her duty and extended a cordial invitation to participate in all the proceedings.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL HELPED

The Reveler's Club celebrated Mardi Gras night at Douglas Hall with a grand masquerade ball. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of their young friends availed themselves of the invitation to attend and a most enjoyable time was had. A small admission fee was charged and after all expenses were paid, the club, through its president, Mrs. Ruth Denny-Slater, donated the surplus of \$15.00 to Provident Hospital. Let other clubs emulate the example of the Revelers.

FIRST GRAND ANNIVERSARY

Of The Redemption of Souls Spiritualist Church, 2641 Locust

The First Grand Anniversary of the Redemption of Souls Spiritualist Church, 2641 Locust will be held at the Pythian Temple, 3137 Pine St., Sunday, March 13, beginning at 6:30 p. m. A grand program will be rendered in which Mrs. Velia Crawford-Rand will be the leading soloist. Addresses by Pastor Dora Russell, Rev. J. R. Bates, and Mrs. Katie Bowdell. Messages will be delivered by the mediums of the city. Mrs. Julia Rice Johnson, Oracle. Mrs. Dora Russell, Doctor, admission 15 cents.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

By Mary Wilkins Fields

An entertainment shall be given for the benefit of the church, Monday night, March 13. The hall has been for all both great and small. All those not coming to laugh please keep away. Deacon Collins, manager of the entertainment is striving to make this the best of all entertainments given this year.

On Thursday night, March 16, pictures shall be shown featuring the life of Booker T. Washington from the cradle to the grave. Under the auspices of the Sunday-school Class No. 1. Revival starts Sunday, March 16, and continues until Easter Sunday, when baptizing shall take place at the river. Everyone is invited to come and take part in this great revival meeting.

The Seven Church Union met on March 6 at North Galilee Baptist Church. Services began at 7:30 conducted by the president, H. H. M. Chandler, speaker of the hour, subject, "The Cross." Closing prayer by Rev. Myrta. After collection, \$15.38. Then the president visited out the next meeting at Bethel Baptist Church, 735 S. 3rd St., on March 13, Rev. T. W. Lee, pastor. Service dismissed by the speaker of the hour.

Rev. J. W. Hall, president, Rev. Dickson, vice-president, L. E. Holton, clerk, M. C. Crosby, Corresponding secretary.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Perry preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to a well-attended congregation. Theme, "The River of Life." Rev. H. B. Wilkins, associate editor of the Clarion, worshipped with us at 8 p. m. and will preach for us next Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Beacon Bible Class, of our Sunday-school, held their praise service at the residence of Sister Anna Hawkins, 4296 Moffitt Ave. An excellent program was rendered after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Sister Mattie Miles, a member of the Busy Workers' Class, is quite ill.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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The installation of Rev. A. Dizon as pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church will take place on Sunday, March 12th at the church, 1405 Morgan street. Scripture reading, Rev. D. W. Clemmons; Prayer, Rev. J. C. Martin; Sermon, I. H. McArthur; Charge to the Church, Rev. Hall; Charge to Deacons, Rev. Patterson; Charge to Pastor, Rev. Patterson; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. J. J. Phillips. Everybody welcome. Rev. A. Dizon, pastor; Thomas Miller, Clerk; Sylvester Noble, Reporter.

LEONARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

By W. Dizon

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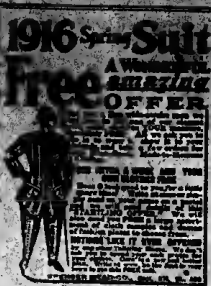
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THEATRES

GOOD SHOW AT THE BOOKER
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The Booker Washington theater
which opened the first half of the
week with two white and two colored
acts, due in part, to the necessity of
substituting Bill Robinson, a very
popular white comedian, for Joseph
Tobias, at the last minute. Miss
Tobias appeared at rehearsal Monday
and objected to being placed first on
the bill. Her act was cancelled.

Chas. Krueber, the other white per-
former, is a comic impersonator and
parodist. He seemed nicely and was
generously applauded.

White and Morris, "The Hot Dog
Men," are good, clean, clever comedi-
ans. They have excellent voices and
are entertaining dancers and talkers.
Their college initiation is a winner.
They will remain through the week.

Tim and Gertrude Moore are doing a
singing and dancing act, spiced with
Tim's characteristic comedy. As usual,
he keeps his audience in a fit of laugh-
ter. Mrs. Moore is a capable assist-
ant and dancer also.

Second Half

The new acts for the second half of
the week consists of Julia Deamers,
a lively singing comedienne, and Lew
Hend, a lightning crayon artist.
Both are white acts and are well up
to the Booker Washington standard.
Tim Moore has added his Uncle Tom's
Cabin burlesque, which is the best
comedy stunt that has ever been seen
on the R. W. stage.

Johnny Woods, and Little Harry,
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ington Theater next week to prove that
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day

We regret the Tobias controversy.
Although first position on a bill is not
the most desirable place, there are al-
ways conditions and circumstances to
be considered. We would have appre-
ciated Miss Tobias no matter what her
position on the bill.

We have received a communication
from Alamo Moore, the manager, who
confirms the incident, published in the
Argon recently, but states that he re-
spected with his life. The fact that he
walked more than a mile half hour,
leaving his baggage, called "Tobias"
an act, to be circulated for non-paying
friends.



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Every bride carriage is a reminder
that the ancient fallacy that two can
live as cheaply as one still gets "em."
Doctor Sargent of Harvard says
women make just as good soldiers as
men. They certainly do like to charge
things.

Notwithstanding the war news some
of the old standbys are reappearing.
Another cure cure for cancer has been
announced.

Sombody asks: "When is a woman
as old?" We're willing to leave it to
some doctor, somebody said she is past
eighty-four.

The man who burns second-hand auto
mobiles dies and starts on a
thousand-mile trip, quarrels with the
Optimistic club.

St. Louis astronomers report seeing
new star spots. Maybe European
are really at last are finding their
corveted places in the sun.

The command to increase and multiply
is a back number. Now the in-
crease is brought about by the divorce
judge, who makes two of one.

The woman who is continually be-
traying her husband often considers
him a fool or else she has forgotten
that a woman is the wife's sufficient.

The war is demonstrating that be-
cause a man happens to be born a
soldier or a woman does not mean
that he is a soldier or she is a woman.

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GRAMMAR IN DECAY

MODERN CARELESSNESS OF DIS-
TINCTION IS CRITICIZED.

Vocabulary Has Become the Despair
of Dictionary Makers, But
Proper Usage of Words Is
Little Considered.

Whether our speech is to serve as
a mirror or as a glove depends on
the pains we are willing to take with
distinctions like those in "should" and
"would," "what" and "that," "the
boys" and "of the boys," a writer in
the Boston Herald observes. For our
thought, both in seeing things and in
telling them over, is far subtler and
more finely shaded than the corre-
sponding string of words that we ad-
dress to our friends. In such expres-
sions as we can reach, we depend on
the trim distinction of our grammar as
directly as the typist on the distinc-
tions of her keyboard or the wood
cutter on the difference of his galleys.
To lose from good usage even one
well-learned grammatical distinction is
to lessen by just that amount our
power of catching our thoughts with
our words.

Unhappily our careless use of the
modern tongue is confusing forms and
dropping distinctions even, collo-
quial wording can ill spare. Our exor-
cism vocabulary grows faster than the
dictionary makers can issue appendix
in new editions, but our grammar
like an infirm tree, is decaying at the
base. For instance "would" and
"should." Here in New England the
distinction is still made. "I would
have been, and beyond 'would' has been
merged with its own service that
of 'should.' The smoother
phrases "I would like" and "I would
be grateful" already appear in formal
writing, and only the verbalist is
wary. The distinction of "who" from
"whom" for all the good commands to
the talk of street and shop and in the
common version of the Bible, is as
good as gone from our modern books.

In "pungent" and "by running a
race," I saw John F. Kennedy, "I saw
John's running," how many of us can
tell apart, as adjective, infinitive, par-
ticiples and adverbial noun, these four
runners? Is it any wonder that we
are letting slip the good distinction
between "He didn't like Tom to inter-
rupt" and "He didn't like Tom a
moment." The speaker is brought in
come of our laziness with subjunctive
forms. Our school children think as
quaint when we say, "If he were" or
"Wherever it be." The shades of De-
mocracy and Cicerone! What could even
the orators have done had Rome and
Athens culled their attitudinizing
subjunctives into blunt indicatives?

Language is the world's oldest won-
der. No one really knows how it be-
gan or how it attained its structural
perfection. The Greek language is
finer than the Roman; the Sanskrit
finer than the Greek. Language is the
one taking argument for a prehistoric
game. It has been both studied and
named and named and named. It is
like Grimm and Miller and our own
Whitney as if human speech had some
mysterious life of its own. The least
we can do is to pass it to the next
generation with the least
possible damage from our own usage.

Specter of Pauperism.
Do you know that in the United
States 66 out of every 100 people that
die leave no estate whatever? Do you
know that of the remaining 34 per-
cent only nine leave estates larger than
\$5,000, and that the average of the
balance of 25 is a little less than \$1,
300? Do you know that the age of
sixty-five, 97 out of every 100 in Amer-
ica are partly or wholly dependant
upon relatives, friends or the public
for their daily bread, for their cloth-
ing and for a roof under which to
sleep? We all know that the one safe-
guard against pauperism by the coun-
tries of Europe has been thrift. Dr. W.
Strass of Chicago writes in Leslie's
Review, Germany, Belgium, Holland
and Switzerland have been the lead-
ers in thrift. Do you realize that ac-
cording to recent government statis-
tics, 94 per cent of the American peo-
ple are living from day to day on
their wages, and that a loss of employ-
ment would mean pauperism for all
but two per cent of us?

They Could Get Along.
Hank O'Day, the old National league
umpire was working a game single-
handed one afternoon, his partner
having met with some accident. It
was very warm, the players were us-
ually quarrelsome, and Hank was
quite peevish.

They, Hank, yelled Hahn Zimmer-
man from the third base coaching
line, as a batsman hit a foul up
against a concrete wall, and the ball
was sent back into the diamond.
Take a look at that ball Hank! Take
a look at it!

"What for?" demanded Hank, sur-
prised.
"Why, it may get cracked against
that wall," said Hahn. "We can't play
with a cracked ball."
"Well, I don't," said Hank. "We're
going along pretty well with a lot
of cracked ball players."

What She Thought of It.
"I saw you at the concert last
night."

"Yes, me and Hiram are both so
used to going to the concert, we don't
even think of it."

"What did you think of Hiram's
singing?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I didn't
hear it. I was too busy looking at
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